

RICH SUPPLIERS DINE, WOMAN NAME STABBER

Woman Charged with Stealing
Sixty-one Dollies Forced to
Go to Court Despite Her Plea
of Illness.

HENRY R. LEVI SIGNS THE BOND FOR HER APPEARANCE

She Was Arraigned Under the
Name of Mrs. Jane Leroy, but
Is Said to Be Mr. Levi's
Wife.

After having attempted to secure an
indefinite postponement, a handsome
woman, believed to be the wife of Henry
R. Levi, a retired merchant, was finally
arraigned to-day in Jefferson Market
Court on a charge of shoplifting.

When the case was first called a
lawyer from the office of James Boland
presented a certificate from Dr. S.
Larish, setting forth that the woman
was too ill to appear.

"I will not accept this," said the
Magistrate. "Any one could have written
that. It is not sworn to. The woman
was well enough yesterday to go out
and steal, and she should be well
enough to-day to answer for her crime.
I will give you until 10:30 o'clock to
produce her here or I will forfeit her
bond."

After some pleading by the lawyer the
Magistrate extended the time, but said
he would either have the woman answer
or he would forfeit the bond.

Taken to Office.

Detective John Fisher, in a Broadway
department store, saw Mrs. Levi leaving
the store yesterday carrying an all-
igator leather suitcase, which she
stepped her way to the office. He
stopped her and took her to the office.

In the office Mrs. Levi broke down
completely. Her knees gave out and
her magnificent pearl necklace and her
diamond rings and pearl brooch if they
were left her two months later, her
husband was a prominent and wealthy
man.

But she would not tell who she was,
and detectives from the Tenderloin po-
lice station were called. They found
that the suitcase contained \$250 worth
of dummies, embroidered linen and fancy
work. Afterward, at the police station,
she said her husband was H. R. Levi,
living at the Hotel Grenada, and he
was called up. When his wife was
brought out she ran to him, falling in
his arms and crying.

"I want to die! I only want to die!
I cannot live through this!"

Mr. Levi secured her release from the
station-house, giving a bond of \$10,000
house at No. 315 East Forty-sixth street.
"My wife has everything that she
wants and is never stinted in any way.
The only explanation I can give is that
of ill health."

When she was finally arraigned the
woman's name appeared on the record
as Mrs. Jane Leroy, thirty-five years
old, a resident of Washington, reading
the record for the last two months at No. 148
Seventy-ninth street. Nothing was dis-
closed during the court proceedings to
show that the woman was Mrs. Levi,
a housekeeper, and she signed that
as her name.

The complaint of petty larceny in steal-
ing sixty-one dollies worth \$250 was
sworn to by Store Detective John Fisher.
The woman was committed to jail, and
her bond raised her double value as she stood
at the bar, asked for an adjournment.
This was granted to her, and the exami-
nation was set for next Monday afternoon.
Despite the difference in names it was
evident by counsel that the accused is
the real Mrs. Levi.

Before her case was called the woman,
old in silk, felt ill at ease. She was
nervous and pale and answered all ques-
tions in a low tone of voice.

HIS MEN NOT FED HE PUT OUT LIGHTS

Engineer of Iroquois and Sey-
mour Hotels Took Odd Meas-
ure to Enforce the Demands
of His Assistants.

Consternation was caused in the
dining-rooms of the Iroquois and Sey-
mour hotels, in Forty-fourth street,
between Fifth and Sixth avenues, by
the sudden extinction of the electric
lights, power for which is furnished by
a joint plant in the basement of the
Seymour. There was a panic-stricken
exit of men and women from the dining-
rooms, while from the upper floors of
the two hotels angry inquiries reached
the office as to the cause of the sudden
darkness.

According to Manager Powell, of the
Iroquois, the trouble was caused by
Engineer Owen Curran, forty-three years
old, of No. 40 Park avenue. Mr. Powell
said Curran had been "celebrating," and
was not in the condition for duty when
he reported for work, but there had
been no one to take his place.

When Mr. Powell called to the engi-
neer, he discovered Curran deliberately
shutting off the lights. When the man-
ager remonstrated with him, Curran
said he would not turn the lights on
until he was paid for the work he had
done. Curran then took a wrench from
him and made the engineer's
prisoner. Some one who understood
the switch-board turned on the lights.
The hotels had been in partial darkness
for ten minutes.

In court to-day Curran denied he had
been celebrating. He said he had been
unable to keep firemen at the place, be-
cause the hotel did not furnish meals.
Last night he said his firemen quit,
and he went to the manager and told
him that unless the firemen were fed
they would quit. Manager Powell, he
said, ordered him to mind his business,
and Curran then turned off the lights.
He said that if his firemen did not eat,
no one else in the house would eat, by
electric light and threw back the
switches, leaving the place in dark-
ness.

Magistrate Duell fined him \$5.

FAMILY JAR OVER SHANGHAIED BOY BLOODSHED IN A LONGSHORE SPREE

Hugh Thompson at Home, and
His Mother Saves Him from
Summary Punishment at the
Hands of His Irate Father.

The return of Hugh Thompson to his
parental home, at No. 265 Front street,
Brooklyn, after his strenuous experi-
ence aboard the French bark *Marshall*,
last night, was the occasion of no
little domestic friction between Mr. and
Mrs. Christopher Thompson, father and
mother of the boy. Mrs. Thompson
stood up for the boy. This alone is
probably responsible for the fact that
young Hugh escaped the paternal wrath
last night. Today Mrs. Thompson was
still in supreme command and her
spouse had returned to his ship.

"I don't know what ship he is gone
on," said Mrs. Thompson severely, "and
furthermore it has not bothered me
one bit. He is responsible for this whole
trouble, and I think I have impressed
that fact upon him. To think of him
allowing those kidnapers to sell my
boy to those Frenchmen makes my
blood boil," and the powerful frame of
Mrs. Thompson became ominously rigid.

"Tough" broke in a seven-year-old
beauty, who was coming a coil of us-
turous brown hair with impressive se-
riosity, "yeth, think of their thelling
'Tough, I thn' it awful! Thuppoth,'
this is a straggle whisper, 'they had
been cannibals. They might have eaten
'Tough.'"

"Nonsense, you little goose," in-
terrupted a ten-year-old sister with su-
perior scorn. "French sailors are not can-
nibals."

"They eat frogs an' snails, though,"
retorted the seven-year-old defensively,
"an' that is almost as worse as eatin'
people. I guth. My first reader says
thair's thomethimes eat each other; so,
now!"

Mrs. Thompson said that her son Hugh
was the first one of her four boys to
exhibit a taste for the sea. He had
traveled several times to get in the navy,
but failed to pass the physical examina-
tions.

"I guess he has all he wants of the
sea for a little while," said Mrs.
Thompson, "and if he wants to ship at
any time later I will have something to
say in the matter—and you can trust
me there will be no kidnapping or sell-
ing into slavery."

CAPT. GODDARD'S EXCURSION
POSTPONED.

Capt. F. Norton Goddard's Civic Club
excursion has been postponed until next
Tuesday on account of the weather.

We Give "S. & H." Green Trading Stamps.
THE BIG STORE CITY IN ITSELF
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Merchandise of every description—timely merchandise—the
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at wonderfully low prices. The great
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ING includes Hand Finished Suits in
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together into one vast Shoe Emporium. We want every New
Yorker who wears shoes to visit and know this amalgamated
department. Consequently prices have been made small to clear
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Meat Market Specials.

LAMB—Finest quality, hindquarters Spring Lamb, per lb. 12c
ROAST BEEF—Choice short Rib Roast Beef, per lb. 15c
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Munyon's Witch Hazel Soap,

3 Cakes, 25c., 10c. Per Cake.
Mothers Prefer It to All Others.
An excellent Soap with an international
reputation to sustain. Regularly priced at
15c. a cake. The reduction we announce
should appeal to all who require best quality
soap, but who don't wish to pay high prices.
Medicinal properties of the Soap are in-
valuable for skin eruptions, hives, rash, chaf-
ing and prickly heat. Women with dainty
complexions appreciate its value. Men who
shave themselves count it indispensable. It
makes a first-class shampoo.

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5th Ave. to Lex. 59th to 60th St.

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Do You Need a Top Coat?

If you don't feel to see the lot, we shall place on sale tomorrow.
It consists of two finely tailored tan covert cloth and gray Top Coats, cor-
rect in every detail of material and workmanship—Top Coats that will later
in the season.

Sell for \$10, \$14, \$16. **\$8.75**
Our special price in this advance sale.

Men's \$15, \$16 & \$18 Black Suits.
There are all sizes and Suits in this lot. They are made of pure worsted
cloth, unfinished worsted, flannel, in three or four button styles—
single or double breasted, sack effects, as well as frock and
cutaway coats; the make, fit and finish are perfect in every
way. Your choice to-morrow at, each. **\$10**

Boys' Smart Suits, \$2.95.
All styles of Norfolk, sailor and double-breasted Suits, in 3 to 16 year
old sizes; worth \$4, \$4.50 and \$5.

Men's \$16 Rain Coats, Dark and Mixed Effects, \$11.80.
Second Floor, 60th St. Section.

Sale of Smart Fall Tailored Suits.

Made With the Popular **\$12.75**
Trainless Dress Skirts.

Suits are made like illustration, of all-wool men's suitings,
broken plaid patterns in mixtures of black, blue, brown and
green.

The Habit Coat is 38 inches long, lined with finest silk, and
has velvet collar and piped straps over shoulders, as well as on
sleeves and bottom. Coat trimmed with small buttons, entirely
new shaped sleeve and cuff.

The Seven-Gored Trainless Dress Skirt is finished with 12
graduated piped straps on bottom, put on and between the
gores.

This is a very stylish model and an exceptional bargain at
the price.
Sizes 32 to 44.

Second Floor, 60th St. Section.

Silk Taffeta Umbrellas \$1.65.

If you are looking for a real
bargain in a fine umbrella, here's
your chance! These are men's
and women's strong, stylish umbrellas offered
at one-half their real value.

They are made of Union taffeta silk, with case to
match; are tight roll, have steel rods, Paragon frames, and
are finished in the best manner throughout.

The handles embrace a beautiful assortment of box
and fir woods, mounted in new designs of sterling silver.
Some of the women's Umbrellas have \$1.65
horn, Dresden and pearl handles. To-morrow's spe-
cial sale price.

Main Floor, 60th St. Section.

This \$7 Tea Table, \$2.50.

While They Last Saturday Only
This \$7.00 Tea Table, of solid oak, in
dark forest green finish, with top en-
graved and tinted in colors; drop-leaf
ends. (Size of top,
22x27 inches.) Spe-
cial to-morrow..... **\$2.50**

But one to a customer. None sent
C. O. D. Fourth Floor.

Men's Negligee Shirts, 29c

The Best Shirt Value Offered This Season.
The materials are woven madras, corded madras, cheviot and
percale, as well as plain white madras. The patterns are all the sea-
son's newest.

Every shirt guaranteed to be cut full size, with plenty of
room everywhere, and in every respect perfect in workmanship and
quality of material.

This is certainly one of the biggest Shirt specials of the year, for
these Shirts are from our regular stock and have been selling at 50c.
to 75c. each.
No mail orders filled.

Main Floor, 60th St. Section.

Men's Half Hose, 8c. Pair.

Grades from 15c. to 25c. per Pair.
About 2,000 dozen samples of fine lisle thread and cot-
ton Half Hose, mixed Oxford and silk embroidered patterns,
in black and subdued colors, to sell to-morrow at, a pair.... **8c**
(No mail orders filled.)

Women's Fast Black Cotton Hosiery.
Richelieu rib, fast black cotton, with silk embroidered in-
steps, warranted not to crock, variety of styles, all sizes..... **10c**

Children's 25c. School Stockings, 12½c. Pair.
Extra quality, one by one rib, cotton, with double knicks; very
elastic; sizes 6 to 9½.
Main Floor, 60th St. Section.

Get Your Coal at \$4.00 A Ton.

Buy your Coal at once, for there is liable to be a great advance
in price soon after September 1st.
The Coal we sell is freshly mined, cleaned and screened, and fully
guaranteed.

These prices include putting the coal into cellar or bin:
Pea Coal, \$4.00 per ton. White Ash Coal, \$5.95 ton.
Commonly called Nut No. 2. All sizes.
Pink Ash Coal, \$6.25 ton. Red Ash Coal, \$6.45 ton.
All sizes. Office, Main Floor, Rotunda.
Coal delivered anywhere in Manhattan from the Battery to
125th st. No C. O. D. orders filled.

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Gentlemen's Belcher
or Ring, fine color
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\$40; our price, **\$25**

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white, fine gem, per-
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Tiffany
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Special Saturday Sale of "Fit-well" Rimless
Eyeglasses and Spectacles, 50c.
They possess to a marked degree
all the essential points of high-class
optical goods. Are fitted with the
finest pure white crystal lenses and
patent "fit-well" nose rests and
clips. Every pair is perfectly tested and adjusted.
The Eyeglasses have cork nose-rests, which prevent slipping or tilting.
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These Eyeglasses and Spectacles are the most practical and
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Exclusive opticians charge as high as \$1.50 for them. Our
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timekeeper. Secondly, the prices in this sale are in many instances al-
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\$3.75 for \$10 Gold-Filled Watches
Cases made by the Illinois Watch
Case Company; they have 7 jewels,
are stem winders and setters, with
celebrated Trenton, Banner and Im-
perial movements; sizes 6 and 18,
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**\$12.50 for Women's Gold-Filled
Watches—**
14-kt. hunting-case style, fitted with
Waltham or Elgin movements, plain
or engraved cases; guaranteed to
wear twenty years.

**\$13.50 for Women's Solid Gold
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Hunting-case style, with Waltham or
Elgin style movements.

**\$16.50 for Women's Solid Gold
Watches—**
Of 14-kt. gold, hunting-case style,
with Waltham or Elgin jewelled
movements; plain or engine turned.
**\$18.50 for Men's Solid Gold
Watches—**
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tham or Elgin movements.
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